

ARE NEARING
STANISLAU

Russians Have Captured the
Railway Station of
Kuplin

FRENCH ADVANCE
NORTH OF HEM WOOD

Victorious Duke Aosta Pursuing
Austrians from
Gorizia

Petrograd, Aug. 10.—The capture by
the Russians of the railway station of
Krypin on the Stanislaw railway has
been officially announced.

NORTH OF HEM WOOD
FRENCH ADVANCE

Only Intermittent Cannonading on Ver-
dun Front Is Reported by Paris—A
German Aeroplane Destroyed.

Paris, Aug. 10.—Further progress for
the French troops north of Hem wood
in the Somme sector is announced by
the war office. Rain impeded operations
north of the Somme. Only intermittent
cannonading is reported from the Verdun
sector. There were 15 battles in the air
yesterday on the Somme front, and a
German aeroplane was destroyed.

MORE RUSSIANS
ARRIVE IN FRANCE

Contingent of Troops Arrived at Brest
and Was Given an Enthusiastic
Welcome.

Brest, Aug. 10.—Another contingent of
Russian troops has been landed here.
They were given an enthusiastic wel-
come.

GORIZIA DAMAGED
BUT NOT GREATLY

Triumphant Italians Found Great Many
Dying Austrians and Duke Aosta Is
Pursuing the Fugitives.

Rome, Aug. 10.—Operations which led
up to the capture of Gorizia by the Ital-
ians are described in the official narra-
tive. They began Aug. 4 when the Ital-
ians stormed two hills in the Monfalcone
sector, the enemy using bombs that
gave off poisonous gases. The Italians
fell back, Aug. 5, stupefied. Then the
Italian artillery hailed a tempest of
shells unexpectedly on the rocky barriers
which defend Isonzo and Gorizia while
the infantry advanced with a dash and
carried Sabotino and other ramparts in
the Monfalcone sector. Bersagliers cy-
cled, after a desperate struggle, stormed
the defenses, repulsing furious counter
attacks upon the imposing barrier that is
formed by the heights west of the city
then attacked. The battle ebbed and
flowed for three days, but the heights
were finally captured at a cost of sacri-
fices to the Italian infantry.

Notwithstanding the desperate fight-
ing around Gorizia, the city suffered
little damage, and when Duke Aosta en-
tered after forcing the bridge across the
river, Gorizia was found deserted save
for great numbers of dying Austrians.

Duke Aosta's Army Pursuing Austrians.
Paris, Aug. 10.—A Havas Rome de-
spatch says that Duke Aosta's army
continues the pursuit of the Austrians.

ADVANCED 200 YARDS

British Progress Covered Breadth of 600
Yards.

London, Aug. 10.—The British official
statement last night was as follows:
"Northwest of Pozieres the Austrians
advanced our lines 200 yards on a
frontage of 600 yards. Otherwise the
situation is unchanged.

"As a result of aeroplane co-operation
with our artillery, several enemy guns
were destroyed and some magazines ex-
ploded. A train was set afire by bombs
dropped from our aeroplanes.
"Hostile aircraft have been most ac-
tive, but obviously have been trying to
avoid combats. Several enemy machines,
however, have been damaged by our aero-
planes and infantry fire."

ANXIOUS TO PACIFY IRELAND

Pope and Statesmen of the Vatican Are
Taking Steps.

London, Aug. 10.—The Liverpool Post
says the pope and statesmen of the Vat-
ican are most anxious for the pacifica-
tion of Ireland. The rector of an Irish
college in Rome has been in close con-
sultation with diplomats of the Vatican
and has conferred with divines who en-
joy the pope's confidence, including Car-
dinal Gasquet, who has recently been in
England.

CATCHING UP WITH ORDERS.

United States Steel Corporation Shows
46-Ten Decrease.

New York, Aug. 10.—Unfilled orders
of the United States Steel corporation
July 31 showed a 46,000-ton decrease,
compared with those of June 30.

TWO SUSPECTS HELD
IN BLACK TOM CASE

Both Produced Persons Who Said They
Were in Another Part of Jersey
City When the Big Expi-
sion Occurred.

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 10.—The draw-
ing of a half-propelling torpedo with an
envelope addressed to John D. Rockefeller
and a notebook containing the name and
address of President Wilson was found
among the effects of Erling Iverson, who,
with Axel Larsen, was arrested under
suspicion of complicity in the Black Tom
island munitions explosion.

Although both produced persons who
told the authorities that they were with
them in another part of the city at the
time of the explosion, the pair are being
held pending an investigation into their
history. Iverson said the drawing was
his and that he signed it. In an un-
posted letter to his mother Iverson told
of the fright he got when Black Tom
blew up and he said there were still
eight cars of ammunition in the Black
Tom yard.

RAILROADS MUST
DISCLOSE FACTS

Concerning Their Political Expenditures,
According to Brief Filed in Su-
preme Court By Chief
Counsel Polk.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The right of
the interstate commerce commission to
inquire into the political expenditures of
the railroads is upheld in a brief filed in
the supreme court by Chief Counsel
Polk in the commission's action to com-
pel President Smith of the Louisville &
Nashville railroad to testify in regard
to that carrier's campaign contributions.

MEDIATORS HOPEFUL
AS THEY BEGAN FIRST CONFERENCE ON RAIL-
ROAD SITUATION.

New York, Aug. 10.—The federal board
of mediation and conciliation held its
first conference today with the railroad
brotherhood's representatives in an effort
to prevent a strike. It is understood the
brotherhood spokesmen said they were
firm for their demands and saw little
chance of reaching an adjustment. The
mediators are hopeful.

TOOK SECRET WITH HIM.

W. J. Philbrick, Maine Farmer, Died
from Bullet Wound.

Corinna, Me., Aug. 10.—No arrest for
the mysterious shooting of Weyland J.
Philbrick, a prosperous farmer, who died
last night at the Emerson Medical
hospital in Corinna, was made. Philbrick
was shot early Tuesday morning by a
man who called at his farm on the Dex-
ter road and asked for assistance for a
broken-down automobile. Philbrick died
taking his secret to the grave with him.
Though he expected to die, the victim
stoutly refused to give the name of the
man who did the shooting, though the
authorities are pretty certain he knew
the man who, late in the night, called
him from his bed and after a short con-
versation pulled a .32-caliber revolver
and shot him through the abdomen. Phil-
brick stoutly maintained that the gun-
man had the lower part of his face cov-
ered with a handkerchief and that he
failed to recognize him.

The injured man also told the officers
certain facts regarding his affairs during
the past year, in which may lie a motive
for the shooting. It is understood that
the name of a neighbor and his wife play
an important part in the story told by
Philbrick to Deputy Sheriff Levensetter
of Dexter and Welch of Corinna.

The shooting of Philbrick caused a real
sensation in this little town, and in-
vestigation in the case has in no way abated.
The victim, an unmarried man of 46 years,
was well known and was noted for his
kindness toward poor neighbors. That
he had an enemy in town was a surprise
to a majority of the citizens of Corinna.
The idea that perhaps a woman may
have been the cause of his death has
added to the sensational features of the
case.

NOT TOO PROUD TO FIGHT

Hughes Denies a Somewhat Current Be-
lief About United States.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.—Charles E.
Hughes, speaking last night in the audi-
torium here, assailed the administration
for its preparedness policy, which he de-
clared inadequate, asserted that he re-
garded "reasonable preparedness as a
primary duty," and purposed, if elected,
"to see that it is discharged to the cred-
it of the American people."

"We are a people that can protect our-
selves. We are not too proud to fight."

Mr. Hughes referred to a recent ad-
dress to the Senate by Senator Lewis of
Illinois.

"He didn't like some statements of
mine," the nominee said. "They dis-
tressed him. I am glad of it. That was
the intention, but there wasn't a word in
what I said that he or anything else
could answer."

MEXICAN OFFICIAL DEAD

Juan Amador Had Heart Disease and
Gangrene.

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—Juan Naftali
Amador, sub-secretary of foreign rela-
tions, died today. Recently he was
stricken with heart disease, and gangrene
developed when his left leg was ampu-
tated.

DECLINE TO ADJOURN SEPT. 1

Republicans in Senate Will Not Accept
Democratic Program.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—Republi-
cans in the Senate, in conference, de-
clined to accept the legislative program
of the Democratic steering committee
with a view to adjourning Congress
Sept. 1.

WATER CLAIMED
OVER 100 LIVES

Rescue Parties Are Working
Desperately in West
Virginia

TWO VALLEYS SWEEPED
AFTER CLOUDBURST

Property Damage Is Es-
timated to Amount to
\$2,000,000

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Rescue
parties worked desperately today in an
effort to make their way up the Cabin
creek and Coal river valleys, which for
20 miles southward from the Kanawha
river were devastated yesterday by a
cloudburst, which caused the death of
more than 100 and a property loss of
\$2,000,000.

Because of the topography of the coun-
try, state authorities express a belief
that it will be several days before the
full extent of the flood can be learned.
At least eight villages and mining set-
tlements were either wholly or partially
destroyed, while many others felt the
effects of the storm.

Two companies of the National Guard
entrained for the flood zone today, with
tents, provisions and medical supplies.
They will proceed by rail as far as pos-
sible, and then march to the devastated
points.

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Gov.
Hatfield, who arrived here last night to
attend the Republican state convention,
ordered special relief trains to the Coal
river and Cabin creek districts, where,
according to reports at least 150 have
been drowned and 5,000 people made
homeless. Two companies of the Na-
tional Guard have been ordered with
tents to the flooded districts. So serious
is the situation that Gov. Hatfield left
the city last night to go to the scene of
the devastation.

According to officials of the Virginia
Power Co., at least 150 bodies have so far
been recovered. Eleven bodies have lost
their lives. Eleven bodies have so far
been recovered.

Many persons have been seen clinging
to debris in the flood but no assistance
could be given them.

A Sunday school excursion train is
marooned and cannot be reached.

The cloudburst occurred at the head-
waters of the Taint and Cabin creeks
and Coal river, and the torrent swept the
Coal river banks almost clean of villages,
while the Kanawha river rose several
feet, carrying on its crest houses and
other buildings.

The Cabin creek valley has a popula-
tion of about 15,000, about one-third of
which is estimated as homeless.

ADRIFT THREE DAYS
IN SMALL BOATS

Eight Members of Crew of Fishing
Schooner, Abandoned Off Grand
Banks, Were Brought
to Boston.

Boston, Aug. 10.—After being adrift
three days in small boats, Capt. Kyfin
and seven members of the crew of the
schooner R. B. Bowes, abandoned last week
in a gale off the Grand Banks, were
brought here today by a British steam-
er. The men were picked up by the
steamer Homer City and transferred to
the inward-bound steamer.

MAY PUBLISH NOTE.

United States Gets Permission from
German Government.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—The United
States has asked for and received per-
mission from Germany to publish as a
formal document the last note in the
Lusitania case, which was submitted by
Count von Bernstorff nearly six months
ago. The state department's intention
to publish the communication is be-
lieved to indicate its acceptance.

Acting Secretary Polk declined yes-
terday to discuss the plans of the United
States in regard to the Lusitania
case, or to disclose when the document
would be given out.

The communication, dated Feb. 16,
last, does not mention the amount of
indemnity Germany is to pay, or how
or when the amount will be agreed upon.
It simply "recognizes liability," promises
to make reparation by the payment of
indemnity, gives assurances for the fu-
ture and declares that reprisals, such as
ruthless submarine warfare must not be
directed at other than enemy subjects.
The German government is represented
as feeling that, having signified its wil-
lingness to make reparation, the United
States must make the next move
toward securing it.

SCHOOL GIRL DIED TO-DAY.

Helen White Had Been Ill Four Months
with Bright's Disease.

Miss Helen White, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Louis White of 23 Third street,
passed away at 10:50 o'clock this fore-
noon, the end following an illness of
four months. Death was due to Bright's
disease. The child was born in Barre
March 14, 1906, and last year attended
sessions at the North Barre school. She
is survived by her parents, by two sis-
ters, Misses Maud and Marguerite White,
and two brothers, Edwin and Ezra White.
A third sister, Lillian White, who was
stricken with a fatal illness while in a
convent at St. John's, P. Q., died in March,
1915.

It is expected that the funeral will
be held in St. Monica's church Saturday
morning at 9 o'clock. The parish priest,
Rev. P. M. McKenna, will officiate and
interment is to be made in the Catholic
cemetery on Beckley street.

CHANGES AT TABOR'S.

Ordered by the Vermont Public Service
Commission.

As the result of a hearing held at
Montpelier January 8, 1916, in response
to a petition to the public service com-
mission by the city of Montpelier to have
the five grade crossings in the vicinity
of Tabor's crossing in the southern part
of the city abolished, the commission
has ordered that the crossing be abol-
ished.

At this point, lines of the Montpelier
& Wells River R. R. and the Central
Vermont R. R. cross the main traveled
road between Montpelier and Barre. The
Central Vermont tracks cross the high-
way three times and the M. & W. R.
tracks cross twice.

To eliminate these conditions the pub-
lic service commission has ordered the
Montpelier & Wells River R. R. to lay
out and construct a highway starting at
a point on River street at its present
grade and running in a nearly direct line
to the Coffee house road, also to con-
struct a bridge over the Winoski and a
overpass over the tracks of the Barre
branch and the M. & W. R. railroads.
The bridge over the river is to be of
steel construction with a three inch
plank flooring and will be supported by
concrete abutments. The overpass will
be a wooden bridge with three inch floor-
ing. The bridges are to have a 20-foot
roadway and shall be designed to allow
for a uniform load of 10,000 pounds to
the square foot. There will be headroom
of 22 feet between the tops of the rails and
the underside of the overpass.

The highway to be constructed will
have a 25-foot breadth and will be sur-
faced with gravel. Plots of land belong-
ing to the Union Block Co., the Montpelier
and Barre Traction and Power Co., and
to H. S. Tabor will be confiscated in
order to make the changes.

The work has been ordered completed
by January 1, 1917. Because of the ad-
ditional benefits derived by the city of
Montpelier by reason of the construction
of the steel bridge over the Winoski the
city agreed at the hearing to pay 25 per
cent of the expense of the work instead
of the statutory proportion of ten per
cent provided to be borne by municipali-
ties. The rest of the expense will be
borne in proportions of 25 per cent each
by the state, the Central Vermont rail-
way and the Montpelier & Wells River
railway.

ENGINE SUNK IN MUD.

Train Schedules Interfered with By
Heavy Rainfall.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 10.—Heavy show-
ers to the north which later developed
into a steady rain that raised rivers and
streams to the high water mark caused
washouts at two points, Smith's Mills,
P. Q., and at Orleans on the main line
of the Passumpsic division, Boston and
Maine railroad.

The washout at Smith's Mills, a few
miles across the Canadian line, was the
worst of the two as regards damage to
the road. An engine attached to a
freight train going south, ran into the
washout early Wednesday morning, left
the track and settled into the softened
roadbed. The train was proceeding slowly
at the point so none of the trainmen
were injured.

Wrecking trains were sent from Lyn-
donville and Sherbrooke and removed the
engine from the main line.

Section crews relaid the track tem-
porarily across the washout so that traf-
fic was resumed about 3 o'clock in the
afternoon. Passengers on some trains go-
ing north and south between Sherbrooke
and Newport up to that time were car-
ried by.

The road at Orleans was clear for traf-
fic about 11 a. m. The passengers on the
local arriving in St. Johnsbury at 11:30
were carried by the washout and were
only about 30 minutes late, but the "air-
line" south was two hours, 50 minutes
late, being held at Newport for connec-
tions with the train from Sherbrooke.

The express over the Portland divi-
sion of the Maine Central was held up
for the airline and was over two hours
late out of St. Johnsbury.

ROADS BADLY GULLIED

Northern Vermont Towns Visited by a
Great Downpour.

Orleans, Aug. 10.—Severe rain storms
Tuesday afternoon and during the night
were the cause of the breaking of the
dam at Hiram Allen's ice pond. The wa-
ter poured forth in a torrent, damaging
the slaughterhouse owned and oper-
ated by Smith & Jenkins of this place. In its
downward path it swept across the rail-
road track, causing severe washouts
which held up trains for 12 hours, mak-
ing it necessary to carry by.

One washout, near Alfred Brown's, be-
tween Orleans and Coventry, was 100
feet long and five feet deep and the other
just above the vener mill was not as
bad but much work on the steep bank
where it was finally washed will be ne-
cessary before it can be left.

On Main street the water backed up,
filling the cellars of Twombly and Colton
and Smith & Jenkins and spoiled
some merchandise stored in them.

The road from Willsborough lake was
impassable for automobiles and a had
washout near the Catholic church on the
road to Barton necessitated a detour.

TALK OF THE TOWN

A New York car that was going at
such speed that the number could not
be obtained frightened the mules on a
Standard Oil team yesterday on the Wil-
liamstown road near the "Toad Hollow"

schoolhouse about a mile north of W. L.
Hammond's village. On seeing the auto
mobile coming, F. J. Dunklin, the driver,
reined the team as near the bank as he
could, but the machine was going toward
the team with such speed that the mules
became frightened and jumped away
from the car as it whizzed by, and gave
the oil tank a twist that snapped the
king bolt, thus throwing the car and the
truck to the edge of the bank, caus-
ing it to turn turtle as its weight
crushed the tank's edge. Mr. Dunklin
jumped from the seat just in time to
save himself from being trapped beneath
the tank as it rolled down the bank, and
also checked the team from running
away. After telephoning to Barre for
help, it was discovered that there was
no damage to the oil truck with the ex-
ception of a broken canopy over the driv-
er's seat, and the truck was in use again
this forenoon. Neither Mr. Dunklin nor
the mules received any injuries from the
accident.

F. W. SUITOR
AGAIN HEAD

Barre Man Re-elected Pres-
ident of Vermont
A. F. of L.

COMMITTEE MEETS
BARRE MERCHANTS

Last Night a Mass Meeting
and Banquet Were Held
—Gov. Gates Speaks

Closing sessions of the 15th annual
convention of the Vermont State Fed-
eration of Labor were held this fore-
noon and early this afternoon. With
the Gompers mass meeting in the opera
house and the annual banquet and after-
dinner exercises last night, the delegates
earned a deserved rest and only a short
time was taken up in the business ses-
sion this morning. Several resolutions
were considered and at 11 o'clock ad-
journment was taken until 12:30 p. m.
when officers were elected for the en-
suing year.

The officers are: President, F. W. Sui-
tor, of Barre; first vice-president, A. W.
Desrochers of St. Johnsbury; second vice-
president, William Reid of Montpelier;
third vice-president, Michael Moore of
Bellows Falls; fourth vice-president, Ben
Allier of Burlington; fifth vice-presi-
dent, William Smith of Hardwick; sixth
vice-president, Job Long of Brattleboro;
secretary, Alexander Ironside of Barre;
treasurer, Nelson A. Malmgren of
Rutland; state organizer, Arthur
Rousseau, Graniteville.

The officers were installed by William
Standcomb of Boston, president of the
New England labor conference, and af-
terward Mr. Standcomb, in behalf of the
delegates, presented Pres. Sutor a set
of gold cuff links, a brooch, a finely
wrought gold chain and a \$10 gold piece.
Rutland will be the convention city in
1917.

Just before adjourning for lunch, the
convention took cognizance of President
Gompers' suggestion made last evening
with reference to the situation between
the merchant and clerks by appointing
a committee of five to meet the mer-
chants. The committee was made up as
follows: William Standcomb of Boston,
president of the New England labor con-
ference, A. W. Desrochers of St. John-
sbury, delegate, William Reid of Montpelier,
delegate, Arthur Cayo of Burlington,
delegate, and Nelson A. Malmgren of
Rutland, secretary-treasurer of the
state federation.

During the forenoon the delegates
marched to the Spaulding school grounds,
where a photographer was waiting to
take a group picture of the convention.
The delegates lined up in front of the
Burns monument and were "snapped"
several times in order to insure more
than one satisfactory negative.

Resolutions Adopted.

Resolutions introduced through the
standing committee on resolutions were
ratified today in the order given below:
Whereas, The Cigarmakers' Interna-
tional union of America, through want of
necessity, created an emblem known as
the blue label, to be placed on each box
of cigars, thereby guaranteeing to the
consumer that the cigars contained
therein are manufactured under sanitary
conditions and by competent workmen;
and whereas, it is known that cigars
made by child labor in other states, par-
ticularly where trust factories are in
operation, are being imported into Ver-
mont in large quantities, thereby nulli-
fying the child labor law being enacted
in our state and other New England
states; and whereas, the blue union la-
bel of the Cigarmakers' International
union of America represents the eight-hour
day and fair paid adult labor, thereby
making a pronounced distinction between
Chinese coolie, trust, prison and child
labor; therefore, be it resolved, that the
Vermont state branch of the American
Federation of Labor in convention assem-
bled at Barre, reinforce the blue union
label of the Cigarmakers' International
union of America.

Whereas, much care and effort has been
shown and expended by the entertain-
ment committee of the Barre C. L. U.
by the officials of the city of Barre, by
the citizenry of Barre in general, and
by Samuel Gompers, president of the
A. F. of L., in inspiring addresses and
cordial and sympathetic conferences, be
it resolved, that the 15th annual conven-
tion of the state branch of the A. F. of
L. extended its heartfelt thanks to the
Barre C. L. U., to the officials of the
city of Barre, to the citizens generally,
to the Hon. Samuel Gompers, Gov. Gates,
ex-Gov. Fletcher, Mr. Standcomb and
Mr. Lovely, and particularly to the press
for its impartial and generous report of
the convention's proceedings; be it fur-
ther resolved, that a copy of this resolu-
tion be published in the local press and
a copy sent to the parties mentioned.

Whereas, the statute laws of the state
demand the cessation of all unnecessary
industrial and commercial pursuits on
the Sabbath, and whereas, violation of
the laws is evident as regards the trade
of barbering, be it resolved, that the
secretary of the state branch bring to
the notice of the attorney-general said
violation.

Be it enacted, etc.:
Section 1. It shall not be unlawful for
working men and women to organize
themselves into, or carry on labor union
for the purpose of lessening the
hours of labor or increasing the wages or
bettering the condition of the members
of such organizations; or carrying out
their legitimate purposes as freely as
they could do if acting singly.

Sec. 2. No restraining order or in-
junction shall be granted by any court
of this state, or any judge or judges
thereof in any case involving or growing
out of a dispute concerning terms or
conditions of employment, unless neces-
sary to prevent irreparable injury to
property or to a property right of the
party making the application, for which
injury there is no adequate remedy at
that city.

law, and such property or property right
must be described with particularity in
the application, which must be in writing
and sworn to by the applicant or by his
agent or attorney.

Sec. 3. No restraining order or in-
junction shall prohibit any person or
persons, whether singly or in concert,
from terminating any relation of em-
ployment or from ceasing to perform
any work or labor; or from recommen-
ding, advising or persuading others so to
do; or from attending at any place where
any person or persons may lawfully be
for the purpose of obtaining or commu-
nicating information, or from persuading
any such person to work or to abstain
from working; or from ceasing to pa-
tronize any party to such dispute; or
from recommending, advising, or per-
suading others so to do; or from paying
or giving to, on withholding from, any
person engaged in such dispute, any
strike benefits or other moneys or things
of value; or from assembling in a law-
ful manner, and for lawful purposes, or
from doing any act or thing which might
lawfully be done in the absence of such
dispute by a single individual; nor shall
any of the acts specified in this section
be considered or held to be illegal or un-
lawful in any court of this state.

Sec. 4. That the labor of a human
being is not a commodity or article of
commerce, and the right to enter into
the relation of employer and employe,
or to change that relation; or to assume
and create a new relation for employe
and employe; or to perform and carry
on business with any person in any
place; or to do work and labor as an
employe, shall be held and construed to be
a personal, and not a property right. In
all cases involving the violation of the
contract of employment, either by the
employe or employer where no irrepara-
ble damage is about to be committed
upon the property or property right of
either, no injunction shall be granted,
but the parties shall be left to their
remedy at law.

Sec. 5. No persons shall be indicted,
prosecuted, or tried in any court of this
state for entering into or carrying on
any arrangement, agreement, or combi-
nation between themselves made with a
view of lessening the number of hours of
labor or increasing wages or bettering
the condition of workmen, or for any
act done in pursuance thereof, unless
such act is in itself forbidden by law if
done by a single individual.

W. G. Reed,
Chairman,
Ben Allier,
A. J. Young,
A. J. Miner,
A. W. Desrochers,
Secretary.

Governor Gates a Speaker.

Soon after the convention assembled
for the afternoon session yesterday, the
usual order of business was suspended
while a committee consisting of Angus
McDonald and Harry Dale escorted Gov-
ernor W. Gates into the convention
hall. Every delegate arose to his feet
and the executive hall to acknowledge a
rousing salute before he could gain the
speaker's platform. Chairman Sutor in-
troduced him in well-framed words and
the governor spoke interestingly, if
pointedly, at times on some of the issues
where labor is concerned. The delegates
listened attentively and when President
Gompers, who was ushered into the hall
at 2 o'clock, arose to consider some of
the points raised by the governor, the
audience continued to listen most atten-
tively.

Governor Gates stated that he had
very little knowledge of the workings of
organized labor until he entered the ex-
ecutive chair and in that way met many
of the men who are achieving much for
the workmen in Vermont. He got a
new viewpoint of labor, he said, and of
the earnest men who are back of the
movement. He assured the convention
that the state branch would receive the
strong backing of the state just as long
as it continued to do the work mapped
out by its leaders. The governor, re-
ferring to some of the ideals for which
Vermont stands for, sank his plummet
into a little of the commonwealth's early
history, spoke of the high regard which
the pioneers held for truth, justice, lib-
erty and freedom and urged that the
present generation, including those who
may be numbered as more recent comers
as well as the descendants of the set-
tlers, keep these ideals in mind. There
(Continued on fourth page.)

ADDITION TO HOWLAND BLOCK.

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